Justice MacArthur Discovers That They

Special Motices.

VIRGINIANS, ATTENTION: The Virginia Republican Association will meet at St. George's Hall, 510 Eleventh street northwest, THURSDAY, April 28, at 7 o'clock p. m. JOHN A. COOPER,

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mails for Greytown close on Saturday at 9 a. m. The mails for Aspinwall and So th Pacific close on Saturday at 10 a. m. The mails for Spanish Fonduras close on Sanday at 8:30 p. m. The mails for China and Japan close April 26 at 7:30 p. m. The mails for Australia, &c., close April 30 at 7:30 p. m.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster, Post-Offick, New York, April 23, 18st. DR. HENRY SLADE

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The attention of TAX-PAYER'S is called to the tax
evied for the year ending June 30, 1881, on Real and Personal Property.

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of Tiffin, Ohio, and Miss Annie E. Kiskadden, of Bouncer. this city, took place yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 424 Third street northwest, at twelve m., the Rev. Douglas Forrest, of Trinity Church, officiating. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. W. E. Kiskadden, in the absence of her father. The bride was the recipient of numerous handsome presents, among which were an elegant solitaire diamond ring, the gift of the groom, and a beautiful floral horse-shoe and monogram, "A. K." Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson and son, of Berwick, Pa.; Mrs. W. P. Noble and daughter and Mrs. A. M. Campbell, of Tiffin, Ohio, and Dr. E. B. Campbell, of Williamsport, Pa., and a number of her friends of this city. The happy couple, after partaking with their friends of a substantial lunch, left on the Pennsylvania Railroad for an extended tour to New York, Niagara Falls, and the lakes.

Complimenting His Men.

Major Brock yesterday issued the following general order to the police: The major and superintendent takes pleasure in veiling of the statue of Admiral Farragut. Not a performed in such a manner as to merit the approba-

### CHICAGO GLANCES.

A CITY OF ICE AND CHILLY BREEZES.

A Hotel Bill of Fare-Mud Everywhere-The Building Boom-Ice and Snow-A Hotel Car-On the Road to Washington-Railroad Lunches.

Special Correspondence of The Republican. CHICAGO, April 25.-Did you ever eat ground pop-corn with cream? I have distinct and painful memories of a searched face and blisin the days of youngsterdom, out upon the old farm in Michigan, I shelled, popped, and ground in the family coffee-mill enough of that royal staple to furnish sundry members of my family with a Sunday lunch. The pans of milk which I surrep- Milwaukee. titiously denuded of their golden blankets were many; for no sly tabby was ever more fond of cream than I. This fragment of the past was brought vividly to my mind as I sat down to a

"POP-CORN AND CREAM," epicure. I am impressed with the idea that good cooks and christianity are near akin. The Chicago hotel-keepers evidently understand their business. The steaks are tender and juicy, the vegetables properly prepared, the coffee delicious, and the gredients beside grease, and the contrasts between eatables there and here are anything but comforting to the unfortunate individual who suffers the discomforts and dangers of Washington boardinghouse life. There is no difficulty in having food well cooked if only a little common sense-that most uncommon of all human attributes-is used. Why the average cook cannot

BOIL A POTATO PROPERLY a mystery as yet unsolved. Nothing is more simple, yet very few things are as badly done. Chicago might well be called the city of plateglass, for the glittering expanse of windows gazing at the traveler is probably unequaled by any city on earth. Miles and miles of marble, brown stone, and plate-glass fronts, the fabrics and wares of the world displayed there on a scale far beyond ing law.

By order of the Commissioners of the District of Coanything the stranger can imagine. The city just now is in a most deplorable condition as to the streets, and hundreds of men and carts are occupied in cleaning the pavements of ice and mud. The blocks of snow have frozen to the ground, and, in many places, are ten to fifteen inches thick. The crossing are covered with little ponds of thin mud nearly an inch deep, and one must wade to get over.

THE BUILDING BOOM has not yet subsided. Great blocks of granite obstruct the thoroughfares, and all sorts of materials for the construction of palatial business houses abound. The new court-house is rapidly aptakes out inflanmation and reduces caused by the proaching completion, and is a very fine specimen sun's rays immediately, while the tillycerine renders of architecture. The original intention was to the complexion clear and smooth and prevents tanning. It is the Great Stanneher of Blood, and all Hemorrhages and Piles are completely controlled by its use. It is a certain cure for Varicose Veins—has wonderful control over the venous circulation. It is a Gant Remedy for Inflammation of whatever kind or proving the property of the province of the house after one plan and the office part after another. So there it stands, a sort of modified

> posing than it really is; but in the midst of so many towering structures it doesn't make a great deal of show. It was quite a change from the mild, bright, sunny air of Kalamazoo to the ice covered, chill-breezed city of Chicago, All through the western part of Michigan scarcely a drift was visible or a cake of ice. The lake, as far as the eye can reach, is snow-covered and winter-locked. Many loungers hovered along the river banks and about the bridges, as the river was running at the rate of six or seven miles an hour, carrying great

ICE AND SNOW and all movables within reach before it. Many times that day was the wish expressed that is night always run at that rate, and thus materially benefit the sanitary condition of the city. I took the fast train at 4:5 p. m. on the Baltimore and Ohio, and was soon whirling along toward home. Ottawa, Camada, president.

PELEG HOWLAND, ESQ., Toronto, Canada, vicepresident.

At the risk of being accused of puffing somebody's corporation, I want to make a remark just here. corporation, I want to make a remark just here. We had a hotel-car in our train, and when the Northwest Territories, and the bondholders have in addition the personal liability of the shareholders to the extent of 75 per cent. of the subscribed capital. The company offer for sale bonds bearing 5 per cent, interest per annum, payable semi-annually at my office in Washington, D. C.

Expression of the subscribed expression of the subscribed expression of the traveler. The old custom is to set a table, load it with indignatible things turn the masses into the indigestible things, turn the masses into the dining-room, and compel them to bolt a meal or | business prospects: "Things are booming. I am go hungry. The meal is

"SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS, OR GO WITHOUT." A lady or an invalid must take the chances of before them, and, like St. Paul, ask no questions for conscience sake. In the hotel-car I found a dainty bill of fare, elaborate enough for the Maison Dorce, shining glass and silver and fine James Farrel, was dismissed from custody yesterclean linen. Having dined at three I wasn't pecially hungry and eared for only a lunch. It did not occur to me that I could have other than a regular dinner, and when the request for lunch was made it was with the expectation of a refusal. But a plate of cold tongue, a slice of cold ham, a plate of French bread, pickles, and

A CUP OF DELICIOUS COFFEE was brought in, for which a charge was made at ordinary lunch prices. To say that I was amazed wouldn't express it. That a corporation, that aleged "thing without a soul," should permit anybody to eat a lunch on its premises-in a hotel-car, at that-and take a less sum than the price of a full dinner, was a revelation. There are times when a tourist desires nothing more than a cup of tea or coffee and a sandwich or doughnut. To be forced to stand at a lunch counter with the rabble ever subjects herself to such a jostling crowd save while on the road; but this she

MUST USUALLY DO OR STARVE. To have the privilege of sitting down quietly at a table and eating a little bite of lunch is a boon for which I, for one, have long pined. I do not know if this company provides regular lunch tables, but | to eighty feet. presume they do, where a bit of cold meat and clean table-cloth, with respectable knives and forks, and a cup of some refreshing beverage drank from a whole, clean cup, with a reputable teapoon yet in a fair state of preservation furnished to sip it with. The amount paid for lunches is in many cases a secondary matter. The principle of the thing is the part looked to. A man may BE PERFECTLY SATISFIED

to throw away five dollars if he chooses to do it, but be excessively indignant if forced to submit to an extortion of ten cents. I was very glad to discover a disposition to demand only a fair equivalent for articles furnished. On Western roads this practice is simply an outrage. If the infection of this good example will only spread, the traveling public will rise up and call the railroad compabread and butter. Go thou and do likewise.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. H. A. Foresman, who has gained a ordinary power and culture, will be the recipient of a complimentary benefit to-morrow night at Lincoln Hall. He will have the assistance of Miss Annie Roemer Kaspar, soprano; Mr. John O. Pugh, tonger, Mr. Frank M. Person, hesso, Mr. Warran enor; Mr. Frank M. Peatson, basso; Mr. Warren Young, baritone; Mr. Herman Rakeman, violinist; Mr. S. J. Kubel, pianist, and the Apollo Club, under the leadership of Dr. E. S. Kimball. A feature of the programme will be the presentation of Sullivan's comic opera, "Cox and Box," with John Pugh as Box, W. H. Daniels as Coz, and the beneficiary as formula of the programme will be the presentation of Sullivan's comic opera, "Cox and Box," with John Pugh as Box, W. H. Daniels as Coz, and the beneficiary as Eaton; W. M., Mr. M. Twingle; W. Inside Sentinel, Mr. C. H. Hurdle, and W. O. G., Mr. Claxton. the leadership of Dr. E. S. Kimball. A feature of

to-day.

Salvini's performances should lose no time, as the desirable numbers are being rapidly taken.

The greater portion of the property is on New York avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets north-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, the most eloquent preacher in this country, will lecture on Tuesday evening next at the Congregational Church upon the subject of "The Reign of the Common People." The matinee at the Comique yesterday was largely

The Edam Club,

The Edam Club held its regular gathering last evening at the residence of Major Sax- temporarily residing in Washington, a few nights officer were the emblems of his office-an Edam | James B. Deveaux, Virgil Hillyer, and H. H. cheese and the constitution of the club. Several new members were duly initiated. The following contributions to the evening's entertainment were made: Pinus solo by Professor Law evening at \$1.50 and \$1.50 again, as on former occasions of the same kind, express- ment were made: Piano solo, by Professer Law- evening at 611 Seventh street northwest. ing to the entire force his sincere satisfaction with the rence and Miss Saxton. Vocal solo, by Misses manner in which they performed their ardness duties Gracic Hess and Aggie Brown. Original article, THE REPUBLICAN, saying: "Hot, blazing weather was delivered the Sunday after his death in the classes. "Consideration of the Benefits Derived from Busi- is at hand, and the S. F. P. C. T. A. should be on ness Co-operation," by Mr. C. H. Codman, of Boston. the alert. To-day I saw the drivers of two brick lain James J. Kane, of that naval station. With single incident occurred to mar the satisfaction felt and expressed by the numerous friends of the force.

Reading, selection from Shakspeare, by Mr. E. L. and expressed by the numerous friends of the force.

Townsend. Reading, "Cheese," by Captain Sax
Courteans but the duties intrusted to you were the duties intrusted to you were ton. Original article, "A Household Idyl," by Mr. tion of those who took part in the ceremonies, as well Frank Clandy. Reading, "Potatoes," by Mr. Codas of the numerous strangers and citizens assembled | man. The closing exercises consisted of refresh-

#### District Brevities.

The Weather To-Day. For the Middle Atlantic States, including the District of Columbia, clearing weather, preceded by occasional rain near the coast, variable winds, shifting south or west, rising, followed by falling barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

The temperature yesterday was as follows: 7 a. m. 68°; 11 a. m., 79°; 2 p. m., 82°; 3 p. m., 83°; 9 p. m., 74°; 11 p. m., 71°; maximum, 87°; minimum, 65°.

Prominent Arrivals. Willard's.-H. B. Moore, Brooklyn; William B. Millard, New Hamburg, N. J.: Hon. W. J. Sewell, New Jersey: Oscar N. Kyle, Florence, Mass.; Tracy Titus, New York; C. O. Grosvenor, Michigan; F. B. Gardner, Chicago; George Alfred Townsend, William Osborn, New York: A. James Johnson, Lynn, Mass.: tered fingers, aching arms and tired hands, when | Dr. B. A. Watson, Jersey City; A. N. Dinmick, New York : P. Munzinger, Philadelphia : B. A. Starr, New Jersey: James S. Kiger, Trenton; S. F. Kensil, Philadelphia; Hon, James B. Groom, Maryland; Christopher Moller, H. W. Johns, Julius Bien, M. Marx, T. H. Freeland, New York; Colonel Edward F. Pratt, Riggs.-J. B. Wortendyke, J. B. Baldwin, New Jer-

sey; I. L. Wann, St. Paul, Minn.; J. A. Becher, Milwaukee, Wis.: D. Taffray, W. B. Wheeler, Jersey City, N. J.; P. B. Acker, New York; J. L. Howard, Chicago hotel table and saw upon the bill of fare | W. C. Strawbridge, Connecticut; J. B. Austin, Philadelphia; M. W. Acherson, Pittsburg; John Gamger, one of the most delicious dishes ever tasted by any | B. Broughton, J. Clark, J. Mawson, F. Mawson, J. Bowring, E. R. Bowring, England. National.-G. C. Smith, Philadelphia; J. M.

Crone, H. C. Boswell, W. P. Hanews, New York: E. B. Campbell, Judge P. W. Hughes, Pennsylvania; Hon, B. Wilson, West Virginia; E. H. Hughes, Philadelphia; George Cooper, J. H. Thomas, W. T. Hick, desserts and pastry all that could be desired. New York; A. Babcock, Massachusetts; C. Sohends, Northern and Western cooking contains some in- New York; C. Malcohn, Baltimore; R. Mc-Theuon, Canada. Arlington.-Hon. J. N. Camden, West Virginia:

V. Cheesrom, Pittsburg; H. C. Riggs, L. S. Ward, Rochester; R. P., L. E. and E. P. Pratt, Buffalo; Rodman Wisten, Philadelphia; H. H. Remington, W. Chapman, Virginia; W. Dodshore, A. E. Kitching, England; W. L. Vail, Arizona. Metropolitan .- Hon. Z. B. Vance, North Caro-

ina; M. H. Johnson, Tennessee; C. R. Wade, J. W. New York; J. C. Eving, Alexandria, Egypt. St. James.-N. J. Squirs, George Babcock, New York; H. Williston, Pennsylvania; T. B. Close, T. H. Jaman, William H. Chapman, New York; O. F. Jacober, Indiana; John Simpson, New York; H. K. Bradbury, Maine.

Imperial.-William Gaylord, Pennsylvania; J. P. Donnelly, New York: T. H. Saulsbury, Delaware; H. Cummings, Buffalo; H. C. Stewart, Phila-Wormley's .- R. J. Meigs, Philadelphia.

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The Columbia Boat Club has received wo new four-oared shells. There is a movement on foot in Georgeown to build a new music hall.

straw tiles on the Avenue. of Tuesday's (26th) edition of The Republican can be procured at the business office.

Mr. L. E. Gannon was able to come down town yesterday for the first time since the ac-cident caused by his buggy being upset. Residents in the vicinity of the Congressional Cemetery complain of the stench arising from the dumping of garbage and night soil in the

Magazine grounds. The sudden advent of warm weather has made the Herdies bloom with awnings, and the Avenue railroad folks talk about bringing out their summer cars. C. Brackhagan yesterday obtained a verdict of \$100 against Chris. Xander for damages

from being bitten by defendant's dog, on both arms, in the year 1879. The applications of Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker and John M. Martin, students, for admis-In a private letter received from Hon.

nore than satisfied with the outlook." The examination in the Christiancy divorce case was confined yesterday to the crossbeing crushed or jostled and eat whatever is set examination of Mrs. Bettie Eicholtz, but nothing new was brought out in the testimony. Fritz Muncher, the drummer-boy

charged with stealing \$100 from a comrade named day, as Farrel refused to prosecute him. Mr. James Williams, father-in-law of F. P. Ferris, political editor of the Evening Star, was window and ornamental wood projections, and cost killed last night in Bridgeton, St. Louis County, Missouri. No particulars have been received. Rev. Dr. H. E. Robins, of Waterville,

Me., president of Colby University, is at the residence of Mr. S. Kingman, No. 1509 Fourteenth street northwest, with his wife-a niece of Mr. Mr. H. B. Lonsdale, who came to America with Mr. D'Oyly Carte when "The Pirates" were first presented, is the business man-

ager of the "Billee Taylor" company now perform-The clerks of the Medical Museum,

who have a very warm place in which to work, complain that no steps have yet been taken to prois an insult to a lady, who under no circumstances made for that purpose at the last session of Con-

cause to be prepared the papers and plans for the company. The plaintiff claims to hold 2,000 shares of stock, valued at \$200,000. He charges that in the past year the president of the company has Mr. McKoy, a temperance worker from bread or something of the sort may be caten on a | Baltimore, in conjunction with the Dashaways,

has made arrangements for the erection of a large tent on the vacant corner of Fourteenth and R during the summer. Sophia C. Hawes yesterday filed a bill

for divorce from her husband, William O. Hawes, They were married in this District November 7. 1872, by Rev. J. G. Butler. She charges that he willfully deserted her September 1, 1873, and has since falled to contribute to her support.

Important sales of real estate in the northwestern portion of the city: Mr. J. F. Olmstead has recently sold to Lewis J. Davis lots 44, 45, and 46, square 182, fronting sixty-nine feet on Rhode Island avenue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, near Scott statue, for \$11,928 cash. Patents to District inventors were nies blessed, and the regular passenger cars will awarded yesterday as follows: John S. Bradford, be in less dauger of ruin from lunch-baskets and implement for gathering potatoes; John O. Jones, clamp for slate roofs; Thomas McFeely, device for

arresting, storing, and transmitting motion, and George B. Whiting, automatic and detaching lock-The First National Bank of the city of New York yesterday obtained a verdict against the lecided reputation as a baritone of far more than District of Columbia for \$3,008.88 for certain lien certificates issued under the act of August 10, 1871,

The following officers of Minnehaha Lodge, No. 1, I. O. G. T., were elected last evening: W. C. T., Mr. S. A. Grigg; P. W. C. T., Mr. I.

Those who have not yet secured their seats for | seph Bryan, with a view to setting apart the inter-

Bids were opened yesterday at the Commissioner's office for grading Eighteenth street from S to Boundry streets northwest. The

At a meeting of Georgia Republicans

"Humanity" writes a communication to

## ODD-FELLOWS' LODGES.

Cannot be Sued in This City. Justice MacArthur was engaged in the Circuit Court for a short time yesterday in hearing the case of Mrs. Julia A. Rupp against the Metrop- in the location of regiments and division comolis Lodge, No. 16, Independent Order of Odd-Fel- manders. There is always gossip of this sort float-Frederick Rupp, husband of the plaintiff to the | balance of the appropriation for transportation, if in October, 1878. The wife claimed that he was a from one point to another. The cost of transporttime of his death, and that consequently she be- reserved in the event of a contingency arising. came entitled to the widow's tax of \$1 per month. But toward the close of the fiscal year, as the ap-Not receiving it, she entered suit to recover \$230, propriation for the next will soon be available, the amount claimed to be due. The defendants the balance remaining on hand is expended. answered that Rupp, prior to his death, had failed | This year there is quite a large balance of this apto pay his dues, and thereby the widow was de- propriation remaining and a few regiments will be prived of the benefits of the lodge. Mrs. Lock- moved. The Secretary of War has not yet taken wood appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Redington | the matter under consideration. Neither has he for the defendant. After the complainant's case | considered the changes in the department comclosed, the counsel on the other side asked for a manders. There are a number of officers who verdict on the ground that the plaintiff failed to have been stationed for a long time at one place, show that the lodge was a chartered organization. and they want to be changed. Among these is His Honor said that if the Grand Lodge of this | General Schofield, who was recently placed in comjurisdiction was a chartered body, and had the mand of the new department, with headquarters power to issue charters to subordinate lodges, then at New Orleans, General Schofield does not he should hold that this was a quasi chartered body. Hike New Orleans, and his headquarters will of the Grand Lodge, which was read, and the un- nothing official done in regard to any changes. expected revelation made that it had not been There is some talk about consolidating the miligiven any power to issue charters to the subordinate | tary divisions of the Missouri and Pacific under lodges. It was then stated by the counsel as a General Sheridan. This would leave General Mcfact, that none of the lodges possessed charters | Dowell, who is now in command of the division of and never had been granted any. His Honor the Pacific, out in the cold, and pave the way for thought that a remarkable circumstance, his retirement. Under this arrangement General and that the bodies held a much different position | Hancock's division-that of the Atlantic-would .C. Reid, W. H. Striner, G. P. Titus, New York: A. from what he had supposed. They were utterly be enlarged. But all these changes are mere rumor without any responsibility. They could receive as yet, and will be until the Secretary of War anfunds and not be held accountable for them. They could neither sue nor be sued. The only way that this suit could be properly brought was against the officers and members, and, as there were too many of them to obtain service upon, the best thing for Brooks, New York: W. O. Crawford, Baltimore: W. | the plaintiff to do was to discontinue the case in M. Parks, A. B. Canaga, C. C. Rogers, U. S. N.; W. P. Balley, Richmond; W. H. Butler, W. M. Bunting, mitted a juror to be withdrawn, and the case will Hulda Imhof; C. H. Carter, of Northern Neek, No. 1 be dismissed as to that court.

### A BURST OF SUMMER.

A Sudden Jump from Winter Into June-Warm Weather.

Spring literally has burst full-flowered into existence in a single night. The opening buds on Saturday evening gave promise of early frondage, but the sudden wealth of green-leafed beauty that fascinated the eye yesterday all along the parks and streets of the city was a quick development of Nature's loveliness seldom seen out invoice of the newest styles of type and printing of the low latitudes. After such an experience material, and is prepared to execute job-work in one could fully realize that no miracle was needed in the tale of Jonah's gourd, which grew and blossomed and withered in a single noon. Evidently April had fallen asleep, pers, pamphlets, briefs, records, reports, &c., exe- and June, taking advantage of her sister's nap, had roguishly bounded upon the scene. It was a fair summer's day yesterday, but too suddenly hot to be thoroughly enjoyed by men and women compelled to work. It was odd to hear men, as they wiped their sweating brows, say, "Hot as Hades" (see the revised translation), who a week ago had paused to say twenty times a day, "I don't believe this infernally cold weather will ever let up on us." We welcome gentle spring, although she seems determined to make up for her lateness of coming by very unusual The members of the Union Veteran energy of action. It is true Vennor hints Corps will receive their new uniforms in a day or at coming snow-storms and ice gorges and sundry other frigid zone amuse-The rage for antiques took a new turn yesterday, judging from the number of curious straw tiles on the Avenue.

ATLANTA, January 2, 1868.

I am a Republican; I supported Grant and Colfax honestly and faithfully. I rejoiced at their send us without inquiring too closely into the day Copies in wrappers ready for mailing after to-morrow. Meanwhile everybody is infected with spring fever, and spring ulsters are at a discount. And while the warm sun is shining and the buds bursting into blossoms, everybody who has read it (and who has not?) is singing George Arnold's beautiful song-

My window curtain sweeps To and fro in the lazy breeze As sen weeds swing and sway in the deeps; Of southern summer seas.

The lazy sunshine sleeps On the rose and snow of the apple trees,

In a lotos dream of case.

And lazy spring my spirit steeps Men Who Are Building.

A permit was granted yesterday to Mr. John Connelly to build himself a dwelling on K, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets northwest. It is to be two story and basement, on to the District bar was yesterday referred to twenty-one feet front by thirty-four feet deep, pressed-brick front, one bay window, flat roof, and wood projections; to cost \$2,200. Mr. A. M. Reed Alex. R. Shepherd the Governor says as to his was given a permit to build a two-story and basement brick at the corner of Third and A streets northeast. Mr. Emil S. Friedrich is the architect and Mr. D. T. Cassill the builder. The house will have a frontage of twenty feet and depth of thirtythree feet, pressed-brick front, one bay window, two stories, furnished with galvanized iron projections. The estimated cost is \$2,800. Mr. F. H. Smith will build a two-story brick residence at the corner of Twenty-third street and Washington Circle. The frontage will be thirty-one feet and the depth thirty five feet. It will have one bay \$3,500. Mr. C. A. Didden is the architect and Clifton Mitchell the builder. Mr. J. H. Lee Holcombe obtained a permit to erect a three-story brick family residence on New Hampshire avenue, near Dupont Circle. It will be twenty feet front and thirty-seven feet deep. The front of the building is to be of pressed brick and wood projections. Mr. Glenn Brown is the architect and Peter Mc-

Cartney builder. It is estimated to cost \$3,500. The Chiriqui Company in Court. Mr. Joseph B. Stewart yesterday filed a bill in equity against the Chiriqui Improvement Company and Ambrose W. Thompson. The bill sets forth that the company was created in Pennsylvania and has a capital stock of \$2,000,000, and has the power to construct a railroad from Chiriqui The Commissioners issued an order Lagoon, on the Atlantic Ocean, to Gilfiti, on the yesterday directing the Engineer Commissioner to Pacific, and that Thompson is president of the the past year the president of the company has sold to the Government of the United States certain property of the company for \$200,000, and the stockholders have failed to receive any benefit therefrom. The plaintiff asks that the president be compelled to account for the money received and restrained from disposing of it pending the

hearing of the case. A temporary injunction was granted by Justice Wylie. Three Ladies Went Rowing. The placid Potomac has its tales of hairbreadth escapes. Such tales become especially interesting when the parties who experience the thrilling adventures are ladies. Monday afternoon three ladies who were rowing were the persons chiefly interested in a thrilling episode. Opposite the Potomae landing their boat was upset, and three females were struggling in the water to save their lives and spring bonnets. A gentieman who party for Circuit and County Court clerks. was fishing in the vicinity was a witness to the scene, and, gallantly hastening to the spot, succeeded in rescuing two of them from damp graves. The third swam nearly all the way to the shore, and was then assisted by a second gentleman, who put out from the shore in a boat. The ladies could all swim a little, but not enough to stern the swift current of the Potomac, and it appears that assist-

ance reached them just in time. For the Chlos Sufferers. Contributions have been received by Messrs. Riggs & Co. for the Chios sufferers as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$1,071.48; Presbyterian Sunday school, Walcott, N. Y., \$9.10; Jewish Temple, Berith Kodish, Rochester, N. Y., \$64; Pamunky Baptist Church, Virginia, \$2.53; G. H., \$5; John Murray, Staunton, Va., \$5; Union Religious Meeting of Protestant Churches, at Sacramento, Cal., \$33.90; Mrs. S. A. Crozer, Upland, Pa., his sudden departure, directed a letter to his family Justice Wylie yesterday, in the Chan- \$10; Miss Lewis, Upland, Pa., \$5; Mrs. Fallon, Up-There will be matinees of "Billee Taylor" both | cery Court, appointed Messrs. Thomas E. Wagga- | land, Pa., \$5; officers and crew of the United States at the National Theatre and at Ford's Opera-House man, Albert E. Fox, and William H. Clagett a com- steamer Kearsarge, \$42.50; ladies' Baptist missionmission to appraise the real estate of the late Jo- ary society, of Bryan, Tex., \$5; W. B. Helm, Carrolton, Miss., \$20. Total, \$1,278.21.

Fred Lillibridge.

A few evenings since the spacious parlors of Mr. Bryant, on Kendall Green, were filled by the friends and admirers of Mr. Fred Lillibridge, the young planist. Mr. Lillibridge has a The matinee at the Comique yesterday was largely attended, and the night performance was a crush. Jake Budd's sketch, "Sim Dipsey's Joke," catches them every time.

Steel Bound's Steels Bound's Steel Bound's wholesome contempt for prodigies, and scorns to Handel, and Chopin was such as is not always heard even in grand concert. His precision and certainty of touch, grace of movement, and brilliancy of execution are marvelous. Said a friend ton, Mount Pleasant. On the table of the presiding ago, a committee, consisting of Mr. H. McWhorten, in parting, "We see the rising of this young artistwho will see him at his zenith?"

Farragut and the Masons. Admiral Farragut was a Mason and was buried with full Masonic honors at Portsmouth, N. H., August, 1870. A Masonic memorial sermon Congregational church of Portsmouth by Chapwith perspiration, and the poor horses gasping and sobbing for breath. Put a few of the drivers through, and then, if there is any way to reach them, give the owners a whack for confiding their teams to such brutes."

writer to The Republican says: "We cannot but think that some of the Washington lodges should have been represented Monday at the inveiling of the united States and of the Postal Union, them, give the owners a whack for confiding their teams to such brutes."

ABOUT THE ARMY.

Probable Important Changes in Division Commanders.

There is a good deal of gossip just at present in army circles relative to proposed changes lows, but which lasted sufficiently long to make | ing around, but at this time of the year it seems to | officious and insolent gardener employed there, some strange developments respecting the re- receive new impetus. This is owing principally by the name of Crogan, arrested both and carried sponsibilities and legal standing of the order. to the fact that at the close of the fiscal year the them to the engineer's office of the Capitol, corner suit, was a member of Metropolis Lodge, and died | there is any, is expended in moving regiments | low, a mere infant, was of course frightened out of member of the order in good standing at the ing a regiment is so great that the appropriation is voice. They were kept there until the arrival of a Mr. Redington here produced a copy of the charter probably be changed to St. Louis. There has been the Capitol and grounds to keep the peace without nounces his policy. Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued as

follows: Alexander P. Bryant and Eliza T. Jackson, both of Chesterfield County, Virginia; C. T. Cross and Valve D. Money; Charles S. Coomes and and Mary E. Grayson, of this city; George W. Ball, of Portland, Me., and Josephine A. Stewart, of this tity; John H. Spalding and Bettie L. Davis; J. H. L. Holcombe and Ida W. Taylor; J. F. Meigs, jr., of Philadelphia, and Jane P. Rogers, of Harford County, Maryland; James Davidge, of Baltimore,

Md., and Annie Parker, of this city.

The Odd-Fellows' Anniversary. The sixty-second anniversary of the founding of the order of Odd-Fellows occurred yesterday, but no demonstration was indulged in here from the fact that the order intends to make an elaborate display the 30th proximo, on the occasion of the dedication of the statue to the late Frederick Stuart. In order that the day might not pass without recognition, the uniformed battalion O. O. F. gave a dramatic entertainment and sociable in Odd-Fellow's Hall last evening, when the drama of a "Husband to Order" was presented by a select company.

Senator Brown as a Republican. To the Editor of The Republican:

If you will go to the Congressional Library and procure a volume called "Condition of Affairs in Georgia," Fortieth Congress, third session, you will find out how Chief-Justice Brown talked with the Republican side of his coat turned to the public view. He was requested to give his opinion on certain matters connected with the dispensation of law in Georgia, and he took occasion on page 145 to express himself thusly:

whole country. In their defeat I was satisfied I saw the reopening of the vexed question of reconstruction, ending in anarchy, confusion, and bloodshed. \* \* I know, sir, that your party—the so-called Democracy—in this State has but one common tie that holds it together, and that is operating to the reconstruction measures of Confusion to the reconstruction measures of the reconstruction to the reconstruction of the reconstr position to the reconstruction measures of Con gress, and that tie will become a rope of sand as soon as Congress ceases to legislate upon this question and to give the leaders of your party new causes of agitation and complaint, which enable them to ply the party lash to hold the organization together. It is a heterogeneous mass of as antagonistic elements as ever banded together in one common cause. It is composed of original Whigs, Democrats, Know-Nothings, secessionists, Union men, white men, Mestizoes, and negroes. Some of its leaders are bitterly hostile to each other, and denounce each other on every stump where they speak. Your large majority was obtained in the State in many places by unfairness, intimidation, and fraud, and not by the the season and truth. You will soon advo-cale the right of the negro to hold office to get his vote, If 80,000 to 90,000 colored voters in a State with only 200,000 voters cannot, with the ballot in their hands, protect the rights of their race it is because they have not intelligence to know how because they have not interligence to know how to use it. I oppose congressional legislation on this question, because I know it will enable the party leaders to hold the present so-called Democratic party together and will judict upon the Republican party a blow which it will not recover from in years to come. Very respectfully, your obedient servant. JOSEPH E. BROWN.

HON. NELSON TIFT. The Senator was a red-hot Republican (so-called) about that time, but he turned his coat as soon as the Democrats obtained control of the State offices, to maintain his hold on the State road lease (which Senator Voorhees denounced so eloquently in his congressional speech as "the plunder of the eleven on the convict slaves of Georgia, of whom he is to-day master and general director, having guaranteed to him, through Democratic legislation, hree hundred able-bodied, long-term convicts for the space of twenty years, beginning on the 1st of April, 1879. Of 1,200 convicts, only 112 are white; the rest are colored. His devotion to the poor negro does not reach as far as his coal mines in Dade County, where the poor wretches work under-ground (oftentime for light offenses), for twenty years, in a system of slavery that would disgrace the Gold Coast of Africa. Senator Brown was never a Republican from principle—itappeared to be simply a "condition precedent to a bargain." He ran as an Independent Democrat for the Senate, but he did not reach the goal, viz., a seat in Mr. Garfield's Cabinet, and the grapes are now very sour. As Senator Mahone ably remarked, Mr. Brown failed to know his opportunity. To see this trading politician rebuke trickery savors of Satan rebuking sin. GEORGIA.

#### ATLANTA, April 23, 1881. ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

William N. Febrey has been elected trustee of the public school for Washington dis-trict, Alexandria County. Bar-room licenses have been issued to Horace S. Johnston, William C. Johnston, and Tim-Sullivan, Sullivan to have the privilege of selling by retail.

Three hundred and fifty thousand herring and five thousand shad arrived at Fishtown yesterday, and sold as follows: Shad, 37 to \$8 per undred; herring, \$2 to \$1.50 per thousand. The Kearsarge, the Vandalia, and the Alliance will leave for Hampton Roads this morning. The Yantic and the Portsmouth will, it is understood, remain in the stream until about the 5th of May.

The Republicans of Fairfax County met in convention at Fairfax Court-House last Mon-day and indorsed William Ayre and George W. A person from near Bumpy Oak Post-Office, Charles County, Maryland, reports the burning of Mr. Gross' store, at Pomunkey, near that place, on the night of the 18th instant. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries.

The District School Board of Jefferson as resolved to submit to the people, at the coming election, a proposition to levy a tax of thirty cents on the \$100 for school purposes this year, and those of Artington and Washington forty-live cents each. The officers of the United States ship Vandalia gave a farewell reception to their friends in this city yesterday afternoon, commenc-ing at two o'clock and ending at five. Weber's

promenading. John Acton, for some time past engaged as a clerk in a jewelry establishment on King street, left suddenly Saturday night without bidding any of his friends good-bye. He, hewever, to prevent any uneasiness that might arise from hat he was tired of Alexandria and in tended to try his fortunes in South America.

Band, of Washington, was in attendance, and a most enjoyable time was spent in dancing and

### RATES OF POSTAGE.

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Foreign mails—Upon letters to all countries in the Postal Union, five cents per half ounce or frac-tional part thereof. Postal cards, two cents. Printed matter, commercial papers, and samples of merchandise, one cent for each two ounces or tracAn Officious Gardener at the Capitol.

To the Editor of The Republican Two brothers, one a bright little cottonheaded fellow three years of age, the other about eleven, were strolling through the East Capitol Park yesterday morning before seven o'clock, the larger one picking up some loose violets here and there from the grass near the stone coping. An of Delaware avenue and B street. The little felhis wits, and began screaming at the top of his Mr. Brown and a Capitol policeman, when the father of the children was sent for close by in the neighborhood. He came, and was told that his largest boy was under arrest. The parent asked by what authority. None could be given. He immediately ordered his boy home, and proceeded to give the officials a piece of his mind, which they bore rather meekly. He then hunted up the creature who made the arrest, who stated that he had authority for making arrests from Mr. Brown had authority for making arrest, who stated that he had authority for making arrests from Mr. Brown and Mr. Clark, the architect of the Capitol. Finding him too ignorant to hold conversation with, he departed for Mr. Clark's office. He was not found. Has Mr. Clark, or any other official, the right to delegate to such stupid creatures as Crogan the authority to arrest? INQUIRER. [None in the world. Capitol policemen are in vested by law with authority to arrest, and it would seem that there are enough of them about the unwarranted interference of an ignorant understrapper. The action of Crogan was contempti-

What a Looker-On Says.

To the Editor of The Republican: You certainly deserve credit for your efforts to have the procession kept in decent order. You may as well give it up; it can't be done in this city. Yesterday's affair, as a procession, was disgraceful. Men, women, and children, together with those in the procession, were so mixed that the eye could not separate them. Can you imagine a procession so conducted in Boston? "In great attempts 'tis glorious to fail;" so take comfort. If Connext Sharman could not be seen fort. General Sherman could not command order on the 4th of March, why should you make the endeavor? Nevertheless, thanks. A LOOKER-ON. CITY ITEMS.

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